

Southern

China Is

Japanese Troops Begin

Rain Hail of Death

HONGKONG, Oct. 12-(TP)

-Chinese troops moved out of

Canton to the eastward tonight

Canton air raid squadrons sound-

Cutting of the Canton-Kowloon

rail line to stop the flow of Chinese war materials is the primary ob-

ject of the Japanese invasion of

The Japanese government sent

warnings to the British, American

and other embassies today against

permitting the Chinese to establish

The Japanese warned that the

defense positions near foreign prop-

use of foreign property by the Chin-

Control Sought
Fighting broke out late today be-

inforcements from reaching canton.

here yesterday morning when the

beneath the power line when a

unavailing. Brashears was not seri-

cusly injured by the shock. Knowles, who had been a North-

ern Pacific operator at Zillah for a number of years, is survived by

widow and three children. The Ball undertaking establishment at Sun-

nyside has charge of arrangements.

SUNSPOTS

With Us Again

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 12-(INS)-

radios and telephones crackle, Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of the

Santa Clara university observatory

sun's meridian, Dr. Newlin said.

SMALL GIRL MISSING

City and county authorities last

lishing the fatal contact.
N. P. Operator

crown colony of Hongkong.

outh China.

ued today.

Plundering March To-

ward Canton; Bombers

Invaded

WASHINGTON - HENRY WALlace was once asked how he would like the European parliamentary sytem in which legislators question the Cabinet members about their policies. He grinned and shook his

head vigorously.

It's lucky for Wallace that such a system does not exist in the United States because, if it did, he would shortly be the most uncomfortable official in Washington. His department is due for a terrific raking in the next Congress, and Wallace, who is not agile on his feet, would have a sorry time if he had to answer to

Wallace is not to bleme for the to meet the Japanese forces inbumper crops and low prices that are causing so much growling in the farm areas, nor did he write nesse forces were reported to the measure which he administers. be headed for Waichow, north But that won't save him. He is of Bias bay, where the Japanese Secretary of Agriculture and he is made their landing from a fleet of due to get it in the neck-as he transports under the guns of a naval well knows. So he is busy preparies escort. Landing operations contining his defenses.

The first defense was advanced in Thus far, the Chinese have offered his wheat speech recently at Hutch-, little resistance to the invaders. inson, Kansas, and the second in his However, there were skirmishes becotton speech at Fort Worth, Texas. tween Chinese troops and the van-In these addresses Wallace made guard of the Japanese forces in the two things cler: "cost-of-production" icinity of Namhan.
two things clear: that he knows the big farm drive in the next Congress big farm drive in the next Congress bill, and that he is unalterably opposed to it.

The Japanese davance guard was believed to be trying to take over

The plan—which as the McAdoo- Namshan between Canton and Hanthe highway that runs through Eicher bill came within six votes of passing in the last Senate—embodies a two-price system. The ed almost incessantly today as Japanese naval bombing squadrons Government fixes a price, based on cost of production, for that portion of a crop consumed in the U. S., and the rest is sold in the world market flew ahead of the land forces to bomb the railroad between Canton and Kowloon. Kowloon is the gail terminus for the British island for whatever it will bring.

WALLANCE CONTENDS THAT under such a program production would increase enormously, huge surpluses would pile up and the agricultural economy of the country

would sink into chaos. He has a counter-plan, as yet unannounced, which he will spring

at an opportune moment. It would not tamper with the Wallace considers regulation of production a fundamental necessity. But instead of trying to dump the ese for defense purposes would be surplus abroad, he would have the regarded as intervention on the part flowerment buy it up and dump it at home—that is, distribute it free to the product of the powers.

This, of course, is nothing new.
Through the Surplus Commodity
Corporation and the WPA, the Gov-

ount on it.

Wallace believes the proposal is urban railway junctions late today both good economics and good hu- in an effort to prevent Chinese re-

"If we have to dump," he says, Air raids alarms in Canton sounded "why should we dump abroad? Why should the American farmer and afternoon but the Japanese taxpayer underwrite the foreign bombers concentrated their attack consumer? Why not dump our surplusses at home, give the food to railroad junctions near Canton. our own people who need it? The removal of the surpluses would removal of the surpluses would automatically strengthen prices. The Power Line Takes processing of the surplus wheat and cotton would stimulate mill activity and provide jobs for thousands. Thus, everybody would benefit—

the farmer, the employed worker, the railroads and the millowner." Wallace's logic may be sound, but sell it to Congress. The farm boys are bent on throwing off crop con-trol and it is going to take more

Note—A strong inner council sup-porter of Wallace's plan is Secre-tary Cordell Hull, who sees in the cost-of-production scheme a death blow to his reciprocal trade agree-

CORDELL HULL IS RELIEVED sharp gust of wind apparently drove the war was averted in Europe, the wire against the derrick, estabthat war was averted in Europe, but he is distressed at what may happen to his cherished trade agree-

Knowles slumped in his seat, Bra-shears, assuming that he had had Nazi penetration of Czechoslo-vakia makes it doubtful if the U. S.-Czech trade agreement can surone of the sudden heart attacks to which he was subject, touched the body and immediately received a vive. Many of the Czech products powerful shock. He called to Stoll on which concessions were given in that agreement are products of the to drive on at once.

Efforts to revive Knowles proved

Also, there is a strong probability that Czech trade will be forced into the German pattern, which is based on the use of barter and blocked This would be a violation of the U.S. trade principles and of the Czech agreement.

The loss of this valuable trade field isn't the only commercial set-back the U. S. may suffer as a result of the Munich deal. With Czechoslovakia coming into the German orbit, it is particularly certain that the entire group of Danu-Please Turn to Page Five

#### Well, I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

tries take every available young man and put him in the army and teach him to fight. They almost have ta have a war because the men are not trained to do anything

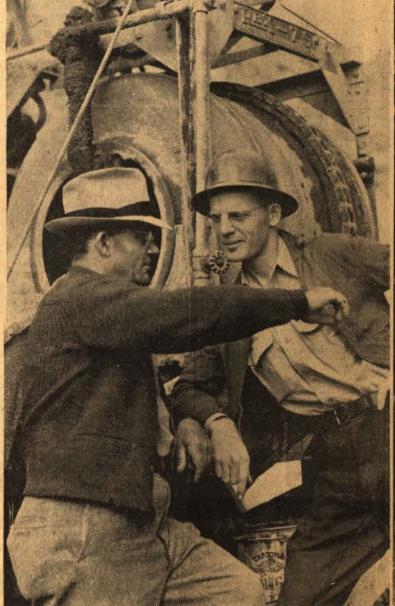
job. You have ta stand in one position for hours. Do you think you last night, as the believed the little burning woods. can do it?" The man says, "That'll girl was taking care of a baby for be a cinch for me—I've been work- a neighbor. The missing girl has

#### THE YAKIDA BEBENDENT

Central Washington's Fastest Growing Newspaper, Dedicated to the Development of the Yakima Valley

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

#### CELEBRATION



Yesterday was Columbus Day and forty of the "boys" in the employ of H. J. Adler construction company were celebrating, but not the fact that Columbus found America 466 years ago and then took the first boat home. They smoothed the last bucket of concrete on the east portal of Tunnel No. 7 of the Naches-Selah irrigation canal at exactly 12:25, marking the completion of two tunnels contracted for by Adler, and after six months on the way, felt that the occasion re-quired observance. Left above are the senior Adler, left, and his soa. ostensibly discussing the project at the east portal of Funnel No. 11 Right above are L. B. McKinney, superintendent, left, E. Y. Robinson district engineer, center, and G. E. Sargeant, concrete inspector. The



three men are inspecting the tunnel at a point near the east portal where the completed lining merges with forms over fresh concrete. The tunnels are seven and a half feet high and seven feet wide and the concrete lining is six inches thick. Sandstone formations were largely encountered in the boring of the two tunnels, which are approximately 1600 feet above sea level. Tunnel No. 7 was 2,030 feet long and Tunnel No. 8 was 1,077 feet in length. Constructed at a total cost of \$63,000, \$50,000 of which was appropriated by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the two bores will be part of the Nachas-Selah carry a load of 150 second-feet of water.

Pictures by Independent Cameraman.

Plan For Reign

## Human Equality

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(INS)-In a message to American Catholics, Pope Pius XI today exhorted his followers to champion human rights and liberties and "in the name of God himself" to cry out against op-pression prevalent in many parts of the world

Making no direct reference to any government, the Pope directed a fervent indictment against "any civic philosophy which would de-Valley Man's Life OUTLOOK, Oct. 12 — (Special) — C. J. Knowles, 60-year-old resident to banish him from membership in of Zillah, was instantly killed near the human family."

"It is in the same holy name that hay derrick which he and three other men were moving came in philosophy which would regard man contact with a Pacific Power & as a mere chattel in commercial com-Light company power line,
Accompanied by T. A. Brashears,
A. W. Stoll and Jim Hendricks, petition for profit, or would set him at the throat of his fellows in a blind brutish class struggle for existence, Knowles was taking the derrick to his ranch north of Outlook to cut hay. The team of horses had drawn

#### Young Prisoner Attempts Break

Breaking from his cell in an unusual jail escape attempt, 15-year-old Robert O'Neil of Port Orchard, juvenile "big Shot", was found by Al Hagen, night jailer, and was placed under survelliance in a new

The Port Orchard youth is awaiting trial on a larceny charge growing out of the theft of a 1938 coach stolen from Rolland Marcott, Yakima restaurant employe, in this city

Apprehended in distant Living-ston, Mont., the strapping youth fought his captors in accordance with his "tough guy" attitude, but was put away. A. D. Mackey, spec-ial deputy, brought him back to Yakima in the stolen car.

He made th break from his cell SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 12—(INS)—
Sunspots are with us again to make open and telephones gradies and telephones gradies. The open and then hid in the cell block

#### The best way to appreciate our country is to compare it with some of the others. Those military country country is to compare it with some of the others. Those military countries taken By Forest Fires

FORT FRANCIS, Ont., Oct. 12night sought 11-year-old Rose Lund. (INS)—Death toll of forest fires student at Adams school who disbut it's an army of workers.

I know one fella over here who applied for a job as an artist model.

The artist said, "This is a gruelin" liam G. Lund, 404 south Third street.

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in' on a government job for six-not been seen since 3 o'clock in the teen months!" afternoon already been found.

#### Corporation and the WPA, the Government has been doing it for both agriculture and industry on a considerable scale. But Wallace would make it part of the AAA program, so that farmers could definitely so that farmers could definitely and Hankow. Pope Pius Urges Canton, Japanese advance torces launched an attack at Namshan in an effort to gain control of important roads connecting with Canton and Hankow. Pope Pius Urges Championship Of Tunnel Lining Work Tunnel Lining Work

**Employees Stage Big Blowout After Finishing** Job In Naches-Selah District

Fifty-one years ago pioneers of the Naches valley conjured up a vision of verdant fields kept alive by a man-made river and set about providing for the construction of what is now the Naches-Selah irrigation canal. Many changes have been made since its raw beginnings in 1887, however.

Employes of the H. J. Adler con-\*

civic philosophy which would degrade man to the position of a soulless pawn in a sordid game of power and prestige or would seek to hange him from the position of a system—marking the completion of the project. cement lining work in the tunnel.

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into the hands of receivers in 1905.

had applied for an appropriation of service. It was just six months ago that the Adler men started poking Tunnels No. 8 and No. 7 through hill sections which had been surveyed sections which had been surveyed sections which had been surveyed sections and No. 7 through hill sections which had been surveyed sections which had been surveyed sections and the sections of the sections and the sections of the sections and the sections are sections. The government of the section of

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of the marketing preparations which will be made shortly for the reign of King Turkey prior to Thanksgiving Day, at a turkey killing and dressing demonstration in the old plant of the Washington Co-operative Egg & Poultry association at

Sunnyside yesterday.

Keen interest in the demonstraion was shown by the growers. The fowl dressing school was conducted by the Washington Co-operative Egg & Poultry association with the But as early as 1888, the owners had applied for an appropriation of service.

Youths Will Be

the early 1900's.

Privately owned, the canal went to 136 second-feet, which is the which may largely account for the Please Turn to Page Two

#### Roosevelt To Urge Larger Peace-Time **Arms Expenditures**

WEATHER FORECAST Slightly warmer today and this evening with mild southerly winds. Partly

cloudy and unsettled.

Combined Army and Navy Appropriations To Exceed \$1,200,000,000; May Have To Sacrifice Economy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(INS)-President Roosevelt today ook a starkly realistic view of the continuing preparations for war by European powers, despite the Munich four-power pact, and prepared for the fourth consecutive year to call upon congress for this nation's largest peace-time defense appropri-

The combined navy and Purebred year are expected to go well over \$1,200,000,000, topping even this year's record expenditures.

Economy Sacrifice
The president told reporters he is planning on a budget increase in the naval appropri-ation of \$150,000,000 over this year. This would give the navy \$746,366,494 for the new warship construction and mainten-

ance of the present navy. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized he will call for increased national defense expenditures regardless of whether t means that national economy must be sacrificed

Air Fleet Increase was interpreted as clearly indicat-ing this government has its tongue in its cheek over the prospects of permanent peace in Europe resulting from the Munich conference, when war was averted by the powers dismembering Czechoslovakia at Nazi Germany's demand.

New warship construction next year is expected to include at least gusts. 18 new fighting ships, including two tion herd sires Select Domino, W. 45,000 ton battleships, a new aircraft carrier, new cruisers, submarines and destroyes, and a huge in-crease in the navy's air fleet.

### Husband Slays

Of King Turkey

In his nome with Mrs. Smith late tonight.

Mrs. Smith had been a passenger on the steamer Tongass, arriving here today, of which Colling was alley attended a snatch preview he marketing preparations which be made shortly for the reign.

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Mrs. Smith had been a passenger on the steamer Tongass, arriving here today, of which Colling was steward. Smith told officers that he had suspected his wife of carrying on an affair with Colling, that he had suspected his wife of carrying on an affair with Colling, that he had suspected his wife of carrying on an affair with Colling, that he had suspected his wife of carrying on an affair with Colling, that he had suspected his wife of carrying on an affair with Colling, that he had suspected his wife of the horse barns in advance of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock. Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock Auctioneer Reppert, who lauded the Brown ranch as one of the most because of the sale, which starts at 10 o'clock Auctioneer Reppert, who Ninety turkey growers of the low-er valley attended a snatch preview he had told her he was going hunting, and that he had then waited Many Attend nearby to trap the couple.

> been anything improper in her rela-tions with Colling. She declared tation of probable purchases, were that the steward was showing her lined up about the stock barns. how to make a special salad dressing at the time the fatal shooting ford herd was slated to relieve the

### Tried In Spokane

Two 19-year-old youths who were arrested by Yakima deputy sheriffs recently for violation of an Indian and ranches were represented. reservation burial mound will be tried in Spokane federal court under tried in Spokane federal court under a state law for the first time in the history of that court, International News Service reported last night. Harold F. Baker and William Mc-Donald were the young men arrested here on the grave robbing charge.

for a provision covering the crime, according to U.S. District Attorney Sam Driver, and as a result the youths will be tried in federal court under a state law. The unusual procedure is made had been checked.

### **Production Hits**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(TP)—
Secretary of Commerce Roper reSecretary of Commerce Roper reSecr tion in the United States has returned to its level of last November. Roper said that recovery in in-dustrial production had been accompanied by a general improvement in business. He pointed out that this general improvement had continued despite the recent international crisis and the storm and flood damage in New England.

#### GRAND JURY **Urges Better Jails**

McMINNVILLE. Ore., Oct. 12— E. Stevens and Arthur Johnson, (INS)—After spending a year and a asserted leaders of the walkout. The half hearing reports on law violagrand jury wound up their long with officers.

Service by making recommendations for improvements in jail facilities at Lafayette and Newberg for had been given 25 of the dissatis-

# Stock Sold

Buyers From Entire West Attend Huge Sale At Reese B. Brown Ranch On Reservation

At Auction

Several hundred Hereford breed-ers attended the "largest purebred sale held in the Northwest" at the first annual auction on the Reese The president's announcement B. Brown stock farm at Brownstown

Two hundred and twenty-five lots went under the hammer. Auctioneers Fred Reppert and Sandy Keith plied the traditional calling of their picturesque trade under the incessant tirade of a dusty wind which carried the chill of winter in its

A brief showing of the founda-H. R. Aster Domino 42nd and Prince Domino N. 21st was a prelude to the sale of cows with calves which were shown in the stock "amphi-

Wife's Visitor

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JUNEAU, Oct. 12—(TP)—Forest

S. Smith of Juneau shot and instant

Killed (R)

Horse Show,
Prices ranged from \$75 up to sea,
calves. The animals showed good,
quality and breeding and the calves
were in excellent shape.

Auctioneer Keith animals

B. Smith of Juneau shot and instantly killed Thomas Oliver Colling. Seattle, when he found the latter in his home with Mrs. Smith late tonight.

Mrs. Smith lad have been sale, which starts at 10 o'clock, Auc-

Many Attend Mrs. Smith denied that there had Canada, many of them with stock Sale of part of the Brown Hereovercrowded range and pasture area, as the herd has been con-stantly increasing in numbers dur-ing the past four years.

Yakima business men, Indian stockmen of the Klickitat Cattlemen's association, 4-H clubs, Smith-Hughes livestock classes, the coun-

### Refinery Blaze

here on the grave robbing charge.

Government men searched the federal statute books without success for a provision covering the crime, according to U. S. District Attorney evening after eight tanks of gaso-line had been consumed. Firemen believed the spread of the flames

possible by a federal statute providing that when a crime is not covered by a federal law a state statute can be used.

The unusual procedure is made to be the checked.

The blaze started with the explosion of at least eight tanks at the Warner Quinlan refinery. The refinery adjoins the plant of the Sinclair Refining company. The flames speedily swept beyond the control of the Linden fire department. Calls for help were sent to nearby Eliza-November Levels beth and Ranway. The Marvey was dispatched to the scene.

### **Brings Arrests**

OKANOGAN, Wash., Oct. 12-(TP)—One hundred fifty striking apple workers were back on the job today at the 400-acre Boston-Okanogan orchard, near Okanogan. The brief strike of the apple pickers and packers ended after two men had been arrested and 20 others placed on an outgoing freight train with orders to "move on."

Sheriff Hildebrand arrested Joe Yamhill county's retiring to destroy property and interfering

protection and comfort of prisoners. fied workers.

#### PREVENT FIRES



This is Fire Prevention Week-October 9-15, you know. It is also the time of year when most people install heating plants or put them in order. Fire Chief Ray Hare issued a timely warning yesterday that defective heating equipment is one of the principal causes of blazes which cost American property owners \$1,000,000,000 a year in the homemaker's sphere. Inspector W. J. Weaver is shown above examining a basement scene which brought out the pad and pencil. Ashes placed in pasteboard and

this city, and nationally as well. And when the container is placed near a wooden wall and is surrounded combustible material as in the above picture, it is a fire-trap, no less, Weaver says. Remember these principal causes of fires: Defective chimneys and flues, sparks on combustible roofs, careless smoking, careless use or storage of gasoline and kerosenc, defective heating equipment, faulty wiring and im-proper use of electric appliances, and spontaneous ignition. Picture by Independent Cameraman.